

IONIA FOR ONE YEAR

Crampton Will Not Trouble Sparrows for That Time

HE IMPLICATES McNAUGHTON

McNaughton is Expected to be in Ada Shortly—The Ex-Township Clerk Will Have to Explain.

Deputy Sheriff Ed. Pettis of Ada caused considerable of a flutter in the prosecuting attorney's office and among the deputy sheriffs yesterday by circulating the story that Ulysses McNaughton, the ex-clerk of that township who is wanted here as an accomplice in the Crampton sparrows' case, was on his way to this city. It seems that McNaughton, who has not been kept posted as to events on this side of the continent, left California and has started east to spend the New Year with his friends in this county. It is very doubtful whether he will ever arrive here, however, as his friends are now keenly alive to the situation and have already tried to send him a tip to keep out of the state. A relative telegraphed him at Council Bluffs, but failed to reach him there. Of course the authorities are suppressing the matter on the ground that McNaughton will not know he is wanted unless he reads it in the Herald, but it is likely McNaughton will take a tumble not long after reading the sentence and confession of his pal, Fred Crampton, who was yesterday sentenced to one year at Ionia by Judge Grove.

Young Crampton's Sentence.

Judge Grove, before sentencing the young man, questioned him very kindly but closely as to his relations with McNaughton, and the prisoner told him the story of how he was led to commit the crime. He said McNaughton first broached the subject to him a year ago and he fell in with it. While McNaughton was treasurer, Crampton brought him 21, 24 and 45 sparrows, respectively, at different times. McNaughton then made out orders for 2,100, 2,400 and 4,500 sparrows, and Crampton came here and had the orders cashed. After McNaughton went to California, Crampton kept on raising the orders given him by the present township clerk of Ada, until detected.

After the prisoner's confession in open court, Prosecutor Wolcott asked the judge for as lenient a sentence as possible. Judge Grove gave the young man some sound advice, dwelt on his previous good character and said that in view of all the circumstances, he would give him the lightest sentence the law allows. He then sentenced Crampton to one year at Ionia.

Fainted in the Corridor.

The prisoner took his sentence calmly, but his sister and young wife burst into tears and followed the prisoner out of the court room, sobbing noisily. The sister, while passing through the corridor, shrieked and staggered forward, but was prevented from falling by the officers and was supported into the sheriff's office, with the prisoner. Crampton, it is said, will not be sent to Ionia for two or three days. He will be kept here as long as the law allows in order that he may meet and greet his old friend, McNaughton.

Crampton has paid into the county treasury, or his friends have for him, the \$154.78 which he obtained on the illegal orders. "Lys" McNaughton's sister was an interested spectator in the court room yesterday afternoon, when Crampton made his confession and was sentenced. Later she had an interview with the prosecuting attorney and told him from a letter she had recently received, she thought there was nothing in the "rumor" that her brother was coming home.

They Go to Coldwater.

In the probate court yesterday two pretty, dark-eyed little girls and a handsome little boy stood up in tattered garments and gazed wonderingly about while the order was made which will send them to the public school at Coldwater. The children were Ida Belle, Joseph and Marietta Fifield of Solon township, aged 11, 9 and 6 respectively. Their father is not in good health and there are four more children besides these, so that the county has been forced to look after the little waifs. William Fifield, another little brother of 13, whose poor little legs, shrunken with rheumatism, will never bear up his small body again, took leave of the children amidst their tearful tears and was taken to the county home. All the little Fifields cried when their brother was taken away and Ida Belle, the eldest, wept the most sorely, but explained to the poor man that it was "all on account of a tooth-ache, too bad." It is to be feared, however, that this was a little heart-ache in its disease which the most expert dentist cannot cure.

One Man Escaped.

Jerome Harris, one of the colored men arrested Sunday night on Island street, was arraigned in police court yesterday for carrying concealed weapons. His case was adjourned until today. His employers in a machine shop on North Canal street speak highly of him. John Wright, who was arrested at the same time with Harris, was charged with obstructing an officer. His case was also adjourned until today. A part of the story which Officers White and Lovage did not tell Sunday came out yesterday. They had arrested another colored man named "Ike," when Wright interfered to such and extent that he was punched. It was when Wright was "punched" that Harris interfered.

Allen May Set His Face.

Judge Adel yesterday granted a order in the claim of Attorney N. P. Allen, against the estate of Fred H. Lawrence, which was appealed from probate court. Allen wants \$750 in fees for his services during the famous litigation. Judge Adel sets aside Allen's former default in the case, and decrees that the case shall be tried by a jury this term.

Minor Court Notes.

Solon W. Baxter was acquitted of the charge of breach of the peace in police court yesterday. Scotty the man whom he claims assaulted him escaped and has not been seen. He is the fellow who shot and nearly killed Ray Norton in Burton's place on Ionia street, two or three years ago.

N. P. Allen yesterday in the superior court filed a notice of appeal for new trial in the superior court in the case of Donato Enzo, now serving twenty years sentence for rape on his step-daughter. The grounds of appeal are error in the judge's charge.

The will of Hendrick Jan Paalman was

admitted to probate in the superior court yesterday.

Engelhard Paalman, is given all the estate, which is valued at \$1,500.

Mark Norris as executor has begun suit in the circuit court against the New York Brewery Fire Insurance company. The amount involved is \$1,735.

Frank W. Wurfel was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of Alton Wurfel. The estate is valued at \$1,900.

George W. Granger was yesterday in the probate court ordered sent to Kalamazoo at the expense of Kalamazoo.

Patrick Byrnes was sentenced to jail for 30 days by Judge Stevens for sending an obscene letter through the mails.

E. Luck was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs for cruelty to a horse in police court yesterday.

George Phillips charged with assault and battery was acquitted in police court yesterday.

United States Circuit Court.

JUNOS SEVERENS—Cold Blast Feather company et al. vs. Nelson-Matter et al., hearing on petition of Boyden & Wayman Lumber company; matter taken under advisement. Woodman & Howett Manufacturing company vs. Bradley S. Williams et al., order opening proof. The Northwestern National bank of Chicago vs. the R.G. Peters Salt & Lumber company et al., order referring it to master in chancery to take proofs on petition of Halvor Michelson et al.

United States District Court.

JUNOS SEVERENS—United States vs. George Haughtelling, petition that order restraining bail be vacated; order granting same with costs at \$35.75. United States vs. Patrick Byrnes, indictment for mailing an obscene letter; sentenced to imprisonment for ninety days.

Circuit Court.

JUNOS ADAMS—In re, estate of Fred M. Leonard, mentally incompetent, etc.; appeal of N. P. Allen from order of probate court; order setting aside default of the appellee without costs to either party; cause to be tried this term by jury. William H. Wanger vs. Libbie Wanger, divorce; hearing on motion to modify order for alimony. Frank T. Warrell vs. James Cox et al., chancery; motion to dissolve injunction.

Probate Court.

JUNOS PERKINS—Estate of Eton Worfel, deceased; letters of administration issued to Frank W. Wurfel; June 25 assigned for hearing claims; appraiser's warrant issued. In the matter of Gaudin Sherman, insane; order admitting to asylum as private patient. Estate of Henry J. Paalman, deceased; January 29 assigned for proving will. In the matter of George W. Granger, indigent insane; order for admission to asylum. Estate of Eliza Jones, deceased; January 22 assigned for proving will. In the matter of Wilhelmina van Damme, indigent insane; order for admission to asylum. Estate of Richard F. Randall, deceased; order allowing final account, discharging executor and assigning residue of estate to residuary legatee. Estate of Tracy M. Hartsock, insane; petition for guardian filed. In the matter of Ida Belle Fifield et al., dependent and neglected children; order for admission to state public school at Coldwater.

Police Court.

JUNOS HAGGERTY—Jerome Harris, carrying concealed weapons; adjourned to December 27. George Allen, larceny; adjourned to December 30. George Phillips, assault and battery; acquitted. Ewing Lusk, cruelty to animals, \$5 and costs. John Wright, obstructing an officer; adjourned to December 27. Solon Baxter, breach of the peace; acquitted. L. Dinkelspiel, B. Cohen and J. Silverman, violation of hucksters' ordinance; sentences suspended.

Highland and Lowland Scotch.

There is hardly a question as to the very incongruous difference between the characteristics of the highland and the lowland Scotch. James Bonwick, author of "Who Are the Scotch?" asserts that the highlanders are not a Gaelic race, but that they are a miscellaneous mixture of outcast Irish, rebel Northmen, banished Saxons, conspiring Northumbrians, restless Lothians, untolded Normans, intriguing barons, hunted freebooters, decayed gentlemen and loafers of all orders. He shows that the highland clans or tribes are, most of them, of comparatively recent origin, and that even Bishop Leslie, in 1578, has no mention whatever of the distinction into tartans.

Bonwick's book, when it appeared, made considerable sensation, as he was very severe in his criticism on such works as the dandy "Vestiarium Scoticum," which gave accounts and even pictures of the tartans of border tribes who never wore tartans or kilts. Sir Walter Scott thought he had traced the work to the counter of one of the great clan tartan warblers in Edinburgh. What strikes one most in the book is the articles which have dealt with highland subjects and clans in the anguished origin beyond which the most careful student fails to reach. The world is under obligations to the legends and traditions of the clans for much very engaging romance and poetry, in consideration of which perhaps we should not be too exacting upon history for origins. —Brooklyn Eagle.

A Pretty Result.

A beautiful artistic result is achieved by a recently invented method of enlarging stereoscopic pictures, one that solves the problem of placing upon the screen a pair of ordinary stereoscopic pictures in such a manner that while the right eye can only see the right hand picture, and the left eye the left hand picture, the two shall yet be combined and conveyed to the brain as one. In solving this problem, according to an English artist, the pictures on the screen are in full perspective, the various objects forming them standing out as if possessed of three dimensions and appearing in their correct relative planes.

A pair of ordinary stereoscopic transparencies are superposed on the screen so nearly as possible—the pictures not being identical, a perfect registration cannot be obtained—and the light from each picture is polarized, one vertically and the other horizontally, the combination being viewed through an analyzer similar to a small opera glass. This analyzer is so constructed that while the right eye can only see the image portrayed in horizontally polarized light the left eye can see only that in vertically polarized light. An important feature, in view of the fact that polarized light is a light to be broken up in the passing of the screen with dull or matt surfaces, is a long series of experiments having proved this to be the best method.

—New York Sun.

HOW TO HANG WIRES

Another Ordinance Presented to the Common Council

REGULATING ELECTRIC WIRES

Subject Interests Insurance Men. Controller's Report Shows Smallest Weekly Expense in Years.

The most important matter which came before the common council last night was an ordinance to regulate the stringing of electric wires and the manner in which buildings shall be wired. Many of late have been caused by improper stringing, and insurance men all over the country are urging the passage of ordinances regulating the matter. The ordinance will be printed in the regular proceedings and may be read at the next meeting.

Mrs. M. Smith and others owning property near the Charity Organization society's headquarters objected to the building of the work room addition to the building, as it is within the fire limits and endangers surrounding property. Referred to the committee on fire department. Mrs. Mary McNamara petitioned for a sewer in West Fulton street before the street is graded. Referred to the committee on sewers.

A boy named Longfellow asked to be allowed to shoot sparrows within the city limits. Placed on file.

Residents on North Prospect street

remonstrated against a change in grade between Bradburn and Malinda streets. Referred to the board of public works.

Comptroller's Report.

Comptroller Caro reported bills calling for sums from the various funds as follows:

General fund	\$ 640.25
Fire department fund	483.42
Police department fund	279.65
Four department fund	1,156.20
Contingent fund	300.38
Superior court fund	61.45
Justice court fund	41.39
Park fund	17.25
John Hall park fund	6.10
Lincoln park fund	7.50
Bridge fund	16.50
City of Detroit fund	10.00
School fund	14.82
Second highway fund	22.12
Third highway fund	22.51
Fourth highway fund	26.11
Fifth highway fund	20.12
Sixth highway fund	13.10
Seventh highway fund	16.15
Eighth highway fund	13.10
Ninth highway fund	12.45
Tenth highway fund	38.64
Eleventh highway fund	24.85
Twelfth highway fund	15.82
First sewer district fund	62.25
Second sewer district fund	27.40
Cash warrant	\$ 2,708.37
Small improvement	418.25

Grand total \$ 5,124.42

A bill for rent of the city market was struck out. B. DeKrone's bill for \$13.50, for rent, was also struck out, as was that of Mrs. Susan Patterson and several other items from the report were struck out and referred to the committee on poor. The balance of the report was adopted.

One Bond Is Missing.

City Treasurer Sorrick reported that R. L. Day & Co. had taken all the water bonds issued to redeem the issue of 1873 and he had settled with the National City bank for the old bonds held by it. There is still a bond for \$1,000 at large. The interest coupons have all been paid, and are in possession of the city. The bond is a 100 and will be redeemed as soon as it is presented for payment.

Introduced a New Ordinance.

The committee on ordinances presented a new ordinance to govern electric wiring in the construction of buildings. The committee has been working for the past six months on the matter, and found few cities in the country which have any ordinances governing the matter. The subject was stirred up here by insurance men, who are anxious to have strict regulations regarding the wiring of buildings. The ordinance gives minute directions as to how all wires shall be strung overhead and how they shall be arranged in conduits. The ordinance is filled with electrical terms which will be as clear as mud to the aldermen when the ordinance is read.

Alderman Dunton moved that no rent or railroad fare be advanced to any city pauper without the committee on poor investigate the case and recommend it be done. The council adjourned until next Tuesday evening.

JANUARY MAGAZINES.

Scribner's Magazine for 1894 will publish a series of special frontispieces, selected by Philip Gilbert Hamerton from contemporary art, and accompanied by a brief article by Mr. Hamerton and a portrait of the artist. Manet's "Fifer" opens the series in the January issue. George W. Cable's novel, "John March, Southerner," which begins in the January issue, is a dramatic story of the new south. This novel has been long in preparation by the author, who considers it his best work.

Women who are short and slender must avoid much trimming on their skirts, be they stout or slender, as they are shorter in proportion from the waist to the feet, writes Emma M. Hooper in an article on "Gowns for the New Year," in the January Ladies' Home Journal. For the same reason, they must avoid wearing large plaids and designs. All full portions of the waist must be moderate in size, as the sleeves, bertha, belt and vest. The short, wide revers now worn are becoming, also round jacket fronts are in good taste, but the umbrella back basques give a short figure a cut-off appearance, as do tiny capes, with a close-fitting jacket adds, apparently, several inches. Materials must be selected with a view to making the wearer look taller.

The January number of The Forum which by its reduction in price has won great success, will have a notable article on the Wilson tariff bill, by Mr. Wilson himself, to be followed in a later number by a rejoinder from a writer hostile to the bill. The January number will also contain an impartial review of the whole Hawaiian question by Mr. James Behrman, the well known historian, who writes, not for the sake of controversy, but to tell the facts of the whole contention and set them forth in their proper proportion.

Probably the last writing that Prof. Tyndall penned was a brief sentiment in honor of the new year, and addressed particularly to Americans, prepared for McClure's Magazine. This and kindred communications from other eminent people, American, English and French, will make one of the special features of the New Year's number. Among the contributors are Archbishop Farrar, Max Muller, Emily Zola, Alexander Dumas, Henry M. Stanley, Prof. Huxley,

the Duke of Argyll, Charles A. Dana, Henry Irving, W. D. Howells and Cardinal Gibbons.

With the January number of Worthington's Magazine comes its third volume. The leading article, "Forests of California," by Charles Howard Shinn, is superbly illustrated, giving the reader a good idea of these magnificent coniferous forests, the like of which is found nowhere else upon the earth. Another notable article is that entitled, "A Celebrated Escape," which gives a reliable detailed account of the digging of the famous Libby Prison tunnel, through which in 1864, 100 Union officers made their escape. The story is told by Gen. Thomas E. Row, the originator and leading spirit of the plan. Mrs. Livermore's serial, "One of the Forty-Nine," is continued. The short stories by Mary Bradley and others are unusually pleasing, and the poems by Clinton Scouder, Elizabeth Akers, and Albert Bigelow Paine are beyond the average.

Godey's Magazine for January has a varied list of contents. The complete novel in this number is by Franklin W. Lee, and is called, "Mamelle Paganini." The illustrations are by E. L. Durand. I. Clarkson has a Christmas story, Monsieur Voltaire's diamonds; Julius Chambers one called The Princess of Barren Island; Conyere C. Conyere contributes a page country, Till Lather Proprietor, in which is incorporated a pathetic bit of music called A Heart's Song, with words by Albert Hardy, editor of Godey's Magazine, and music by Ch. Crozat Conyere; Herbert Wilbur Greene writes of an incident in the life of Ole Bull, and Florence Hull, conductor The Home Department. The water color portraits are of Mrs. J. G. Gaylord and Miss Mattie Thompson of Kentucky, and the poems are by Flavel Scott Mines, Francis Isabel Currie, Eleanor Waddle, Harry Romaine and W. J. Lampton.

RAPHAEL IN ROME.

A Comparison Between Raphael's Work and That of Michael Angelo.

It was in his twenty-fifth year that Raphael came to the city of the popes, Michael Angelo being already in his favor there. For the remaining years of his life he passed the same streets with that grim artist, who was so great a contrast with himself, and for the first time his attitude toward a gift different from his own is not that of a scholar, but that of a rival.

If he did not become the scholar of Michael Angelo it would be difficult, on the other hand, to trace anywhere in Michael Angelo's work the counter influence usual with those who had influenced him. It was as if he desired to add to the strength of Michael Angelo that sweetness which at first sight seems to be wanting there. As fortuitously, and in the study of Michael Angelo, certainly it is enjoyable to detect, if we may, sweet savors amid the wonderful strength, the strangeness and potency of what he pours forth for us; with Raphael, conversely, something of a relief to find in the sameness of that so softly moving, tuneful existence, an assertion of strength. There was the promise of it, as you remember, in his very look as he saw himself at eighteen; and you know that the lesson, the prophecy of those holy women and children he has made his own, is that "the meek shall possess."

So, when we see him at Rome at last, in that atmosphere of greatness, of the strong, too, is found putting forth strength, adding that element in due proportion to the mere sweetness and charm of his genius; yet a sort of strength, after all, still congruous with the line of development that genius has hitherto taken, the special strength of the scholar and his proper reward, a purely cerebral strength—the strength, the power of an immense understanding.—Fortnightly Review.

The Modern Mother.

Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Oriental Chapter, O. E. S., will give a pedro social at Lincoln club room, Pearl street, Thursday evening. Friends invited.

Grand Rapids Savings Bank—Semi-Annual Dividend No. 41.

The directors of this bank have declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, payable on and after Friday, January 5, 1904.

F. A. HALL, Cashier.

To the Ladies.

Having just returned from Chicago, where I have made the art of dress-making a study for more than a year, I am now prepared to do first-class work in all the latest styles. Cutting and fitting a specialty; guarantee a perfect fit; prices reasonable.

MISS J. ENGLAND.

No. 317 North Front street.

CARTER'S

LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in constipation, cure and prevent this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure.

Also they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately these gentlemen have not and none, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not wish to be without them. But after all stick to it.

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A Lady's Watch is About the Size

of a bottle of beach's little Broom. They are dainty in form, accurate for the time and their action makes them precious as a means of knowing the hours. "There is not a grain in a barrel of them." They regulate the flow of bile, hence are efficacious in constipation and diarrhoea—in fact, in all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. A 50 cent bottle will often save a \$50 doctor bill if taken in time. Ask for the SMALL size. Take no substitute for SMITH'S.

Bile Beans!

AMUSEMENTS.

POWER'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE

W. H. FOWLER, Manager.

Engagement Extraordinary.

TONIGHT AND ALL THE WEEK.

Dec. 26-31. Saturday Matinee.